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Men's Stag Party to Be At Van Nuys Legion Hall; Giordano Says 'Be There'

If you see several fellows standing together with a look of eager anticipation, chances are, they have been discussing the AMS smoker to be held next Thursday evening.

The affair will be held at the Van Nuys Legion Hall Thursday, March 9, at 8 p. m., and will feature entertainment, refreshments and laughs.

AMS president Nick Giordano and treasurer Bob Baker will be in the Union at noon daily with tickets. Sales will be closed on Tuesday, March 7. Price of tickets is $1.25.

"If you guys don't come, you'll miss a heck of a good time," commented Giordano. He promised that the affair will be one of the outstanding events of the spring season and urges all members of the AMS to attend.

Each semester, the AMS sponsors a stag party. Last fall they gave a highly successful barbecue which was attended by most of the members. From all reports, the spring event promises to be equally enjoyable.

Campus Y Meets To Hear Somers

There will be an organization meeting of the Valley "Y" club next Thursday in Room 10 at 11 a. m. Mr. Paul W. Somers, program secretary for the West Valley YMCA will be the speaker.

All men interested in becoming a part of the organization are urged to attend the meeting, according to John Traller, campus organizer of the club. Traller said that the club will soon be open to women students, but at present an all male membership is contemplated.

CONSTRUCTION CLASS CHANGES SCHEDULE

A practical course, Engineering 8, giving information on the value of construction materials and their uses, is meeting period five instead of period six as originally scheduled. It is a 3-unit course, carrying university transfer credit and meets Monday, Wednesday and Friday with Mr. Eugene Larson in Room 14.

"A few students who are primarily interested in the subject may still be admitted to this class, as there has been some confusion in organizing the course, and the textbooks have not yet arrived," stated Mr. Larson.

Knights Accept Gaits Challenge

In an effort to prove their superiority in the field of sports, the Three Gaits have challenged the Knights to a softball game at North Hollywood Park on March 15 at 3:15 p. m.

Chuck Castiglia, president of the Knights, received the challenge last Thursday in the form of an open letter and immediately called a special meeting of the club to vote on the challenge.

The Three Gaits, Valley's progressing riding club, has made a stipulation in the challenge that the Knights must play left handed. It was decided in the Knight's meeting to have their opponents play from the "port side."

The game will be a regular seven inning affair, and all rules of the game will prevail.

A pot luck picnic and dance will follow the game.

Club Delegates Show At First IOC Conference

To familiarize the members of the Inter Organizations Council of the newly developed constitution and clarify the requirements of club representatives on the council was the purpose of the first IOC meeting held February 23.

"All activities of recognized campus organizations (with representatives on the IOC) must be cleared and approved by the IOC," Mike Seeger, chairman, emphasized.

The habit of attending the council meetings and the consequence of two absences was stressed. Two absences will eliminate a club from IOC membership; however, suspended groups retain the right to contest the decision of the council to the Executive Council.

Those in attendance at the meeting included Cappy Slade, Knights' representative; Nick Giordano, AMS; Glen Parish, Christian Fellowship; Joyce Morgan, AWS; Barbara Haulman, WAA; Pat Brumgard, Coronets; Kathy Moore, Riding Club; Jeanne Marcy, Pep Club; Dean Reddick, Beta Class; Jim Raddatz, Delta Class; and Flora Wells, Newman Club.

Director Addresses Honor Society; Rhyne Elected Temporary Chairman

"Maintain a balance between scholarship and social activity," Dr. Vierling Kersey urged members of Valley's honor society at last Friday's meeting. "Sociability, fun, enjoyment and play are important," he continued.

A scholarship purpose, sociability and contributing to campus life were listed as important goals for the membership. Dr. Kersey suggested that Valley should eventually have scholarship loans and awards, sponsored by the society.

Jackie Rhyne was elected temporary chairman. Permanent officers are to be chosen at the meeting on March 9. Plans for insignia and regulations are also to be considered at this time.

Dr. Blanche Bloomberg, sponsor, indicated that Valley plans to join a national fraternity at the end of this semester. However, since two semesters of high grade-point averages are required for eligibility for the national fraternity, it will be necessary to retain the campus organization for students who have good grades during their first semester.

Mrs. Nena Royer spoke briefly at the meeting. Mr. Philip Clarke, co-sponsor with Dr. Bloomberg, was unable to attend. Student response to the invitation was 100 percent. Robert Gray, who has transferred to another school, was the only absentee.

It is interesting to note that five members of the executive council belong to the honor group.

ROYALTY ON PARADE—From left to right Barbara Reddick, Dick Gifford, Gretchen Van Dyke, Mel Wawrach, Donna Davis, Dick Reynolds, Mardell Hasselblad, Walt Tucker, King Bob Seanor and Queen Michele Arons. —Photo by Carleton-Pollack

SMITH INVENTS NEW MACHINE

Mr. J. A. Smith of the Valley College psychology department, has constructed a Microamperes Direct Current apparatus with which he hopes to measure an organism's resistance to emotion in terms of electrical currents.

The machine, consisting of the original meter and a set of hand worn electrodes, will record the difference in the rate of correlation, if any, between resistance and intelligence, and resistance and age. In one respect it will be difficult to obtain the true picture of results from this machine, because as Mr. Smith explains, there exists in some individuals a rate of higher resistance in the morning than in the afternoon; hormonal changes too, as well as physical changes during emotional responses, tend to upset the results of the experiment.

Mr. Smith has worked for over five years on his project, and is now writing an article on it.

Students May Enroll In New Radio Class

Enrollment into the radio class will close next Tuesday.

Twelve students have already enrolled in the 2-unit course, some with professional and amateur experience. However, there are no set requirements for joining the class.

"There is a definite need for both men and women actors," Miss Frances Cochanides, instructor, disclosed.

The group meets Tuesdays and Thursdays, from 12 m. to 1 p. m. in Room 1.

"We will be happy to entertain clubs and help any group write scripts," says Miss Cochanides.

Music Program

On Thursday, March 9, in Room 11, Mr. Albert Caligiuri will present the classic recordings of great composers. Mr. Caligiuri will remark on the recordings after they are heard and has invited everyone interested to attend. Compositions to be played include: Saint-Saens: Danse Macabre; Liszt: Les Preludes; and Strauss: Don Juan.

Queen Michele Arons, King Bob Seanor Reign As Monarchs' Choice

By Mary Tomkins

A fan-fare of trumpets brought a hush over the crowd at the Frosh Dance as the anxiously awaited announcement of the winners of the King and Queen election came at 10 p.m.

Bob Seanor, AMS candidate, and Michele Arons, Coronet entry, were crowned King and Queen of Valley College midst the enthusiastic applause of Dr. Vierling Kersey, faculty members and students attending the dance.

Chuck Castiglia, president of the Knights club, which sponsored the royal sweepstakes, called all contestants to the stage of the North Hollywood Women's Club, scene of the dance. After they were assembled, he announced the names of the royal pair and placed gold crowns on their heads.

Miss Arons and Seanor quickly discovered the truth of the adage, "Uneasy lies the head that wears a crown." Both had a little difficulty balancing the king size emblems of their rank.

Present Gifts

The Knights presented Miss Arons with a beautiful initialled compact and gave Seanor an initialled Ronson lighter as commemorative gifts. Then the dance floor was cleared for their majesties and their attendants, who danced the next number in regal splendor while the common people gaped. The royal court included these runners-up in the election: Dick Gifford, Bobbie Reddick, Gretchen Van Dyke, Mel Wawrach, Donna Davis, Dick Reynolds, Mardell Hasselblad and Walt Tucker. The Knights, Coronets, Three Gaits, AMS and AWS each sponsored a king and queen candidate.

Frosh Dance Success

The Frosh Dance, sponsored by the Executive Council, was an unqualified social success. Everyone seemed to be having fun dancing, swarming around the coke bar, or sitting in intimate groups around tables or in the chairs surrounding the dance floor. Music was by Larry Wilde and his aptly named Mello-Airs.

Shirley Holt, chairman of the dance committee, and her hard-working assistants, Diane Baker and Kathy Moore, received a well earned round of applause for

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OPTIMIST BUILDING ADDED TO CAMPUS

The Optimist Club Board of Directors, headed by acting chairman Mr. Johnny Lang, voted last week to place their bungalow, which is on the southwest corner of the campus, at the disposal of Valley College. The bungalow will be used by the drama class for rehearsal and, later in the semester, production of two plays, the first of which will be "All My Sons." The second production is yet to be announced.

A unique production method will be employed which involves placing the stage in the center of the room and seating the spectators around it, a method used by dramatists some two thousand years ago.

Bulletin

The VALLEY STAR plans to publish a special eight page Easter edition on March 31. In order to make this possible it will be necessary to sell about four pages of ads. We are requesting the help of all students in getting additional ads for the Easter issue.

If you know of anyone who might run an ad in this special issue please contact Roy Van Ittersum, Jim Raddatz, Donna Milfs, George Berger or Bob Clark, who are on the advertising staff of the Valley Star. They will be glad to follow up any leads you give them.

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When Students Cheer

Student enthusiasm and spirit certainly prevailed at the recent basketball game between the Knights and the faculty. A good 90 percent of the Monarchs were present to cheer and shout. More than that, everyone thoroughly enjoyed the game. Perhaps this single fete brought the student body closer together in teamwork and sentiment than any other incident during Valley's short career.

It is interesting to note how the faculty team responded to the quirk which placed student support behind them. Not only did they play a better game as a result, but there were side plays for the benefit of the audience.

On the other side, the Knights had little incentive to keep fighting. What did it matter if one scored a point—the cheers did not ring forth as they did for the other team. This was not an evidence of either inability or lack of personal popularity with the students, but indicated the importance of having the backing of the spectators.

Our boys face a much more difficult position when they go on to a strange floor to face a rival team. They are playing before a crowd which is in active opposition to them. It is tragic if the spectators are not only cheering for the other side, but are liberal with their "razzing."

Valley's teams should never have to face such a situation. If students attend games away from home as often as possible and get behind the cheer leaders the team will have the incentive to win.

This is also true of student officers. They are out on the field fighting for the student body as a whole. If they receive the backing of the "spectators" they can win; if they don't there is no use trying. Laws can be made, budgets can be approved, dances planned, but it is the individual student who is important to the success of the undertaking. Student officer teams need an active cheering section.

Yell Leaders Receive New Letter Sweaters

Chuck Moran, yell king, and Jeanne Marcy, yell queen, and their assistants received their letter sweaters last Monday and proudly displayed them to the student body on the campus. Other yell leaders and song leaders receiving sweaters were Kenny Thompson, Johnny Duncan, Sally Crassweller, Virginia Marsilio and Pat Perry.

The men's sweaters are athletic-green with athletic-gold letters. The girls' sweaters are the same colors, only the sweaters are gold and the letters green.

Queen Michele

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their planning and decorations for the dance.

George Berger, "showing his usual prowess at the coke bar," (Berger's modest estimate) was busy as a bird dog keeping thirsty customers supplied with cokes.

ENGINEERING CLASS PLANS TRIP TO GM

Mr. Eugene Larson announced plans for a field trip through the General Motors plant in Van Nuys next Tuesday afternoon. Engineering students of Engineering 8, 15 and 49 A-B will tour the plant in a study of vocational aspects and jobs available at the plant.

Students will have an opportunity to study production engineering methods at first hand as they watch cars being assembled, Mr. Larson explained. This is one of several trips being planned in a study of the industrial set-up and vocational opportunities of Valley industry.

Sez Ed—"College is like a fruit cake; without a few nuts, it just ain't right."

Personally Speaking

By Mary Tomkins

No matter where he goes, **Dick Degnan** ends up in newspaper work. Dick, who is a Gamma, is majoring in business and journalism at Valley. He is a graduate of Van Nuys H. S., class of '46, where he won the journalism award for outstanding work on the Van Nuys Mirror. He joined the Army in Sept., 1946. A far cry from journalism, you think? Not for Dick. Within a few months he had transferred to the Air Forces and was editing the post paper at Ladd Field, Fairbanks, Alaska. "I was the only pfc editor in the world," he says.

Degnan and one assistant put out a weekly eight page newspaper, The Midnight Sun. They worked 16 hours a day, gathering news, writing headlines, copyreading, proof-reading and doing the countless chores that are part of getting a newspaper ready for publication.

Dick interviewed General Arnold and General Eisenhower while he was stationed at Ladd Field. He calls General Eisenhower "the most magnetic man I ever met." His enlistment ended in Feb., 1949. Degnan entered Santa Monica J. C., where he was sports editor of the college paper. He transferred to Valley last semester and, true to form, is hard at work for the **Valley Star.**

Gwen Alsip, slender, dark and pretty, arrived by plane four weeks ago from Winnipeg, Canada, and is still a little breathless. "Leaving six feet of snow and a temperature which often reaches 65 degrees below zero and arriving in Southern California the same day still seems unbelievable," she says.

Gwen is in the U. S. on a six months' visa. She is visiting an aunt and uncle in Tarzana and also has relatives living in Hollywood.

While attending the University of Manitoba, in Winnipeg, Gwen majored in interior design. However, she found that there is not a great demand for specialists in this field in Canada. She is taking business courses at present.

Gwen likes the California climate and the friendliness she has found on the campus. She is very happy to know that she will be able to ice skate while she is here, as skating is her favorite sport. In her quiet, reserved way, she leaves no doubt that she is enjoying herself. At the rate she is progressing, she will soon become accustomed to levis and other standard campus accessories which haven't penetrated to Canada as yet.

Mexican weather report—"Chili today, but hot tamale!"

In the Mood

By Richard McGowan

(Editor's Note: If favorable comments are turned into the **Valley Star** on this column, it will be continued.)

In January I had the pleasure of seeing and hearing a special preview of **Stan Kenton's** new 40 piece orchestra. Bands have been folding left and right, but Kenton is nothing but optimistic. He has one idea, and he wants to prove it. He has confidence and faith and energy. Now he is on the road playing nightly concerts in more than 70 cities and towns. Much to my surprise Kenton's **"Innovations in Modern Music"** was (something new and entirely original) very exciting in a pleasant way. His band has lost many of the horrendous sounds it used to produce, and his large string ensemble was particularly effective. He may be a bit ahead of himself, but if the public will listen with an unprejudiced ear and try to understand instead of denouncing him, it won't be long till Stan Kenton gets the credit due him. He is certainly the strongest force in American popular music today.

Los Angeles is going wholehog for **Dixieland** in 1950. Practically all the big niteries in town are featuring Dixieland musicians, and as a result they are packed every night. With its revival indications are that this year will probably see the Mason-Dixon jazz style attain its greatest popularity, exceeding even that of the 1920's.

RECORD REVIEW

Nat Cole has come up with two hits, **"Twisted Stockings"** and **"Calypso Blues."** The former has been given a lot of plugging by the disc jockeys lately. Watch the rise of **Billy Eckstine's, "What's New."** It's sure to catch on. **Harry James** is playing the best I've heard in ages, backing the vocal on **"Be Mine"** with the **Skylarks.**

Newman Club Holds Party

The Newman Club had its first social event of the semester last Tuesday at the home of the president Keith Benedict. The party was highlighted by the presence of some members of the East Los Angeles J.C. basketball team. The party was in honor of the officers of the Pioneer members.

The party started the club's membership drive, which will be ended at the St. Patrick's day

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THE VALLEY FORGE

By RAY CLUFF

The old goon with the hour glass and the sickle has just devoured a span of time which we so-called civilized people label "Brotherhood Week." For this short seven day period we of the anthropognesis are filled with affection for the minority groups and wish to devote ourselves to the betterment of mankind, but when the Monday morning whistle sounds, mankind is no better off than he was before. Brotherhood Week, nuts. In my opinion it's nothing but the excusive babblings of a bunch of hypocrites who can't think of a better way to waste time and holy thoughts. Brotherhood Week, indeed! If these lovely intentions weren't just superficial, they would be applied 52 times a year. The author of the golden rule made definite stipulations but no restrictions for loving thy neighbor the year round and intended that man should go all out with his lovey-dovey potentialities.

NEAT

The Frosh Day activities, which were planned for last Friday evening, turned out to be the grandest little flop in the history of this college in the crevice between Mr. Wilson and the Santa Susanna Pass. Enough people turned out (approximately 150) to participate in the various events but wandered around doubtful of what to do. The colorless fiasco was completely lacking in organization and was called off for the want of a better time and place. The bleachers were as barren as a small sand dune in the Sahara desert with 21 students, a teacher and three small children yelling and cheering from the underpopulated area. The real tear jerker was the sad eyes of the youngsters when the place was evacuated.

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Monarchs Lose Tight Tussle to Sea Hawks; Quick Displays Class

By Pat Flaherty

Valley's undermanned basketball quintet again met defeat at the hands of Harbor J.C., this time coming out on the short end of a 46-39 count in a contest played at Birmingham Hospital.

Harbor had previously run away from Valley in an 84-38 rout of the Monarchs earlier in the season.

The two Harbor contests serve as a criterion for measuring the improvement of Valley's hoop squad. The first game was lost by the margin of 46 points—somewhat startling to say the least. The Monarchs came back strong, however, losing the return match by a 7 point deficit. The game was a lack luster affair throughout although neither team enjoyed a commanding lead at any time during the evening.

Good Defense

Perhaps the outstanding showing was that of the Valley defense which limited a team that had previously all but humiliated them by 46 points.

Chuck Norton, former San Pedro High School whiz, who bucketed 16 points his first outing against Valley, was held to a mere 6 points. Bob Fresnius, who dunked 15 digits through the hoops in the inaugural contest, was limited to a less startling figure of 9 points. Forward Gazely was high point man for the Sea Hawks as he rang up ten points.

High Pointer

Jimmy Quick emerged high point man for Valley with 10 points and also displayed his usually fine floorgame. Everett Moore and Billy Wells tied for runners-up honors as they each hit for nine points.

Sports Report

By Garth Myers

Baseball is on tap here at this noble institution, and it is going to need the support that Valley's cage crew did not receive most of the time. The Monarchs should have a terrific stick squad if the boys get in top shape. Mel Mawrach, Terry Morse and Ed Sierra are showing up well out there in practice.

Incidentally, speaking of baseball, some erstwhile Valley horsehider approached an esteemed Valley Times sports columnist, and shot his mouth off on how Valley is going to run off with the Metro Conference title. Here's hoping he doesn't have to eat those words, cuz that reporter slings a lot of weight???

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Valley's casaba crowd put on a good show last Saturday night against Harbor, and it really pleased the boys to see the worm turn, meaning packed stands instead of being able to count every nail in the bleachers. Judging from the close score rather than the walloping the locals received in the first meeting with the Sea Hawks, I'd guess that attendance at a game betters the performance of a team, or did anybody think of that?

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Valley's track team had better get in shape if they hope to win the conference title after looking at some of the times posted in the E.L.A.-Chaffey meet. The Huskies clobbered them good, somewhere around 96½-34½.

HOOP GLADIATORS—First row Everett Moore, Dave Pekus, Bill Wells and Ben McFarland. Second row—Jim Quick, Willie Austin, Bill Wiegman and Jim Morgan.
—Picture by Pollack

McFarland's Men Win Eight of Twenty Games; Taft Fray Most Thrilling Win in Long Season

By Garth Myers

The Monarch basketball team this year, paving the way for future champions, posted a fair season's record for a new institution. This year's hoopsters won eight of twenty frays including three practice games.

Valley first met the Van Nuys Missionary church, clipping them 61-57. This was just a tune up for the hard struggle which was to come with Taft a week later. Taft was a rough visitor, but the Noblemen came through with a well deserved overtime 59-57 victory. This game will be long remembered as Valley's most thrilling victory. The Bulldogs did come back later to annex a 56-48 decision.

The boys next met Glendale, a real powerhouse, which was proven when the Vaqueros won two easy decisions, one by 78-34.

Perhaps the easiest opposition was Pierce. Three wins were posted over the Farmers. Scores—50-36, 54-38, and 55-47.

In two meetings with Antelope Valley, McFarland's men split. Valley won first 57-37 but lost up there 53-50.

Metro Members

Meeting seven times with the Metro Conference members, the King's Men failed to notch a single victory. Santa Monica walloped Valley twice, 82-43 and 83-46. E.L.A., later to be conference titlist, edged by the boys twice, 57-48 and 42-34. Bakersfield also ran off with a 61-51 win. Valley's quintet showed improvement in its engagements with Harbor. The Sea Hawks won the first one 84-38, and later beat the fellows 46-39 in their last game of the season.

El Camino

El Camino, Metro scourge, tromped the Monarchs in their only affair 70-36.

The most lopsided score was registered by Sequoia. The Tartars proved to be poor hosts as they literally stomped the guys 96-45.

BASEBALLERS TO HAVE CUBFEST

Coach Ernest Johnson has nominated Pat Flaherty, fast balling right hander from Hollywood High School, to start next Tuesday's game against the Los Angeles City College Cubs. Game time is 3 p. m. at Griffith Park.

Coach Johnson's first team is fairly well set as the first conference tussle of the year approaches with San Diego on March 10.

The big three of the mound staff appear to be Bob McCaffery, Pat Flaherty and Bob Edgerton. Chuck Schriber and Brad Browne also are on hand.

Eddie Sierra has won the starting catcher's berth and is ably seconded by Norm Smith.

Sluggers

The infield consists of three long ball hitters in first sacker Pat Flaherty, third baseman Terry Morse and All-City second baseman Pete Nitrini. Fourth member of this smooth working quartet is Joe Wawrach, a steady hitter and a sure fielder.

In the outer gardens Johnson has his pick of Mel Wawrach, Ronnie Gerst, Everett Moore and Stu McDonald.

Last week's intersquad games were sparked by the distance hitting of Pat Flaherty and Terry Morse. Morse smashed out a homer, triple and a single while Flaherty cracked out a pair of triples and a singleton.

Contest

Either Morse or Flaherty is a good bet to land the clean up slot in the hitting order for the Monarchs.

Gerst and Nitrini, both from last year's All-City team at Fairfax High School, have looked good at the plate, as have Mel Wawrach and Eddie Sierra.

Athletic Schedule

Baseball-Tennis Schedule

San Diego at Valley	Mar. 10
Santa Monica at Valley	Mar. 17
Valley at E.L.A.	Mar. 18
El Camino at Valley	Mar. 24
Valley at Bakersfield	Mar. 25
Citrus Tournament	Mar. 31
Valley at San Diego	Apr. 14

Track Schedule

E.L.A. Relays	Mar. 17
So. Cal J. C. Relays	Mar. 25

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New YMCA Group To Start At Valley; Dale Will Sponsor

Mr. Lee Watson, executive director of the west Valley YMCA, recently met the newly formed Valley College YMCA club at a supper meeting at the home of Mrs. Wilmore Harcus.

Mr. Watson was introduced by John Traller, Valley's "Y" chairman. Those members present to sign the register were Fred DeLuca, Stan Martin, John Elledge, Bill Kidwell, Duane Satterthwaite, Wyatt Seal, Bob Bowen, Dory Perry, Irvin Perry, Duane Lloyd and Miles Rodich.

An interesting and informative talk on "What a YMCA club can mean to your campus," was given by Mr. Wesley Hershey, executive secretary of the Cal Tech YMCA.

Members were also treated to a baseball film, "All American Girl Professional Baseball."

Mr. Paul Somers, local "Y" program director, led group singing. Mr. Stan Martin was piano accompanist.

Traller announced that the club will be limited to 25 members until it is fully organized and that Mr. Kermit Dale is the sponsor.

Three Gaits Club Installs Officers

The first annual installation dinner of the Valley Three Gaits was held February 22 at Lucille Norton's Restaurant.

Members attending the affair were: Betty Netzow, Joe Wawrach, Jackie McLoney, June Bennett, Chuck Castiglia, Bill Elliott, Tom Church, Pearl Ulshach, Kathy Moore, Bobbie Reddick, Dick Gifford, Dellaine Hazen, Leonard Modee, Mardell Hasselblad, Shirley Holt, Thelma Brenneman, Joyce Morgan, Betty Crawford and Jim Pollack. Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. John Tatum and Mr. Joe Johnston, guest speaker.

Jim Pollack, who was toastmaster introduced each member present.

Mr. Johnston gave an entertaining satire on the art of "horse-back-riding." Mr. Johnston is an instructor of radio and psychology at L.A.C.C. and a member of the Screen Writer's Guild.

Reddicks Hosts At Get-Together

Barbara and Jean Reddick hosted a group of friends at their home in Woodland Hills last Sunday evening.

Couples who participated in charades and dancing were Walt Tucker and Michele Arons, Eddie Neville and Betty Fincher, Ray Carter and Dellaine Hazen, Norman House and Ruth Stevens, Dean Reddick and Ann Crippen, Burt Smith and Alana Booth, Jim Gaines and Loretta Berdrow, Bob Acker and Noel Netzow, Johnny Duncan and Jean Bassett, Bob Snyder and Barbara Reddick, Stu McDonald and Reva Johnson.

College Activities

March 3 — Noon Dance — Social Hall—12 m.
March 6—A.W.S. Cabinet—Mrs. Royer's office—12 m.
March 7—A.S.B. Council—Rm. 1—11 a. m.
Knights Meeting—Social Hall—11 a. m.
Coronets Meeting—Rm. 5—11 a. m.
March 8—I.O.C. Meeting—Rm. 1—12 m.
March 9—A. M. S. Smoker—Am. Legion Hall—8:30 p. m.
Y.M.C.A. Meeting—Rm. 10—11 a. m.
March 10—Platter Party—Social Hall—9:30 p.m.

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FASHION FLICKER

By Sandee Slakoff

THE COTTON FLARE

At the turn of the half century we see through our sunglasses the liveliest fashions ever to be cast upon the sands of time. For every occasion on this year's busy little calendar there is a creation of cotton — without a doubt top-notch designers have translated this fabric into styles that spell sheer delight! It's down to the sea and sand in cotton swimsuits, some are plain, some are elasticized, but all are definitely smart!

Blouses are a big fashion story, and the sleeveless versions, paired with skirts, culotes and long shorts, afford a particularly new look. Versatile cotton is causing most gals to adopt a flair for the original. There are fabulous cotton evening dresses that are so revealing, plaid pinafores over bouffant pique skirts, table cloth damasks for date time and sheath-like cotton dresses being worn under—of all things—solid cotton coats!

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Birthday Party Surprises Wells

Billy Wells played a long and tiresome basketball game last Saturday night. Defeated and unhappy, Billy drove to his home —expecting to have a rendezvous with a pillow.

Entering, he was greeted with the cries of "Happy Birthday" and "Many Happy Returns" by a galaxy of basketball players and friends.

Those who participated in the surprise party were Harrison Haggard and Mardell Hasselbald, Ian Gregory and Kathy Droullard, Bob Knight and Kay Betis, Jim Quick and his wife Carol, Pat Flaherty, Willy Austin, Bill Heatherington, Bill Wiegman, Everett Moore and Ora San Juan, Dave Summers and Irene Hansen, Jim Baddatz and Dona Milfs, Coach McFarland and his wife, Tom Church, Jim Kinn and Bob Reaves.

Billy was presented with a Cashmere sweater in honor of the occasion.

Newman Club

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square dance.

Members and guests attending were:

George Berger, Carita San Gregorio, Frances Brooks, Keith Benedict, Paul Gregory, Tom Oiolfi, Cal Weese, Bill Payne, Shirley Mintz, Flora Wells, Anita Yelesanko, Nadine Wells, Phillis Pelster, Kathleen Henry, Frank Doeson, Lorena Perea, Mary Glamuzina, Chuck Moran, Dave Pekus, Jim Smith, and from E.L.A.J.C. Bill Peterson, Alvin Johnson, Bob Arenas and Mel Kline.

Shopalong

By Dona Milfs

According to some of the more discriminating people on campus, especially those who enjoy good food, **The Corner** is just the place to go. You have probably noticed it on the corner of Radford and Ventura in Studio City. The atmosphere is wonderful, and the food is even better. Drop in sometime and ask for Sid. All Valley students are welcome, so let yourselves be known.

Here's news for you hobbyists. Whether your interest lies in carving leather, hammering copper or painting figurines, **Jerarts** has all the material you need and at very reasonable prices. The next time you happen to pass through North Hollywood look up 5863 Lankershim Blvd. and stop in for your student discount card, a courtesy extended to Valleyites only.

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